

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

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The South and Protection.

As reported, the south is dissatisfied with the Underwood tariff, she has it in her power to do more than talk. She had a large part in the defeat of the ship purchase bill. Five of the seven democratic senators who assisted in the filibuster against that measure were southern men—Mr. Bankhead, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Camden, Mr. Hardwick and Mr. Vardaman. They refused support because they did not think the measure embodied sound public policy. They resisted a good deal of pressure. The New Leadership was introduced, and used for all it was worth.

Anti-protection sentiment in the south was formed at a time when that section was not much more than a huge cotton plantation. Comparatively little capital was invested in manufacturing plants. Cotton was king, and everybody yielded obedience. But a change came, and manufacturing plants sprang up. Cotton ceased to hold despotic sway. Capital found its way into other than farming channels. And with this change came a revision of view as to the tariff. As protection had done so much for manufacturing New England, why was it not a good thing? Why should not the south support the policy, as well as share its benefits at the hands of the republicans when they were in power?

This change of view, however, did not appear at the polls. The people voted for anti-protection platforms and candidates, and their senators and representatives in Congress, voted for anti-protection tariff bills, some of which were enacted into law.

If the sugar and the rice, the fruit, the cotton and the iron industries of the south want protection on confessed protection lines they can get it. The republicans stand ready to vote it. Co-operation in Congress is all that is necessary.

But, of course, must be genuine co-operation. What the south asks for her interests she must be willing to concede to the interests of other sections. Protection, in its true estate, is a live-and-let-live policy, national in application.

The Underwood law must be revised. It was prepared in a time of peace, when there was no prospect of war. It had failed before the war began to keep the promises made in its name. Since the war the failure has, of course, been emphasized; and now it is plain that at the close of the war a new revenue measure must be framed to meet the radically new conditions the war will have produced. If the south means business in this matter, the time approaches for her to show it.

A Treasury deficit is at best only a temporary shortage. Even if the national resources did not absolutely guarantee the production of needful funds there are numerous opulent philanthropists who could surely be depended on to make endowments rather than see the nation's credit impaired.

Motor trucks are being broken up so fast in Europe that American automobile manufacturers who pay extraordinary wages may be able to continue them indefinitely.

Whether or not Kitchener said the hardest fighting would be seen in the spring, present preparations indicate that this will be the case.

Japan, with the generosity of a civilized nation, feels that China needs uplifting.

Gen. Goethals and the Presidency.

And should not Gen. Goethals be the republican nominee for President next year? If not, then twenty thousand Americans residing in the Panama Canal Zone want the reason why. The reason is a good one, and covers two points.

In the first place, Gen. Goethals is still pre-eminently the man for his present assignment. The canal project is not "out of the woods" yet. Ships are passing through, but not uninterruptedly. Now and then slides interfere. Thus far conditions have not been such as would have warranted an attempt to transfer a fleet of heavy battleships from one ocean to the other. Until those conditions have been established and can be guaranteed, the man for that post is the man now there. A change would be inadvisable on every account.

While Gen. Goethals remains in charge all confidence will continue to be felt in this country and elsewhere that all that can be will be done to realize the full meaning and purpose of the canal.

In the second place the republicans should select for their presidential candidate next year a man who has had full training in politics, and

is entirely familiar with existing political conditions and requirements. He should be as fit for the presidential job as Gen. Goethals is for the canal job. If Mr. Wilson is not to be his own successor, the man who succeeds him will have work in hand requiring an expert and a veteran. Wilson policies will have to be revised and some new ones inaugurated. Our domestic affairs will certainly be subjected to sharp revision, while our foreign affairs as the result of the war will have to be very nicely adjusted.

Gen. Goethals' work at Panama has not been, because it could not be, too highly praised. He has displayed there a combination of qualities that fitted the assignment to a T. A great engineer and a most competent administrator appeared in the same person; and he met the full requirements of a task of world-wide importance, and easily the most momentous of its kind undertaken in modern times.

But the suggestion of a shift from that task by the Americans now employed in the Canal Zone has nothing of a logical or persuasive nature, and it might not conduce to either the usefulness or the happiness of the man who has found both usefulness and happiness in a field in line with his education and experience. Politics is a game about which Gen. Goethals knows nothing, and could not at his time of life hope to learn to play as President of the United States.

The Three Americas.

In accordance with an act of Congress a meeting of representatives of the three Americas will be held in this city May 10 to consider means of strengthening the financial relations between the nations of the western hemisphere. Invitations have been extended to all the countries of South and Central America to participate in what is expected to be the most important conference held in this hemisphere since the first pan-American congress of 1889, under the inspiration of Secretary Blaine. The present abnormal world conditions serve to lay upon the people of this hemisphere an obligation to draw closer together in every way; and the financial conference in May presents an opportunity for practical co-operation along lines beyond the immediate scope of this meeting.

The war now raging in Europe, which in effect, through retaliatory and extraordinary blockades, cuts off the western hemisphere from trade and intercourse, forces the Americas to get together for mutual protection and commerce. This tremendous world disaster thus promises to compel a true trade union of the western republics, and advantage should be taken of the opportunity thus afforded to strengthen relations, to broaden understanding, to deepen mutual respect and to make the Americas one in spirit and enterprise.

Conditions in Mexico, deplorable to the last degree, furnish an additional incentive to the other American countries to get into closer harmony. Instead of making pan-American matters worse this great misfortune has already had the effect of bringing about a better understanding on the part of Mexico's fellow members of the western family of nations. It furnishes an additional reason for extending the scope of the May conference, called specifically to discuss financial relations.

The western republics can establish trade on a basis of profitable exchange, with assurance of sufficient markets for the surplus goods of each. At present there are lacking suitable monetary facilities, which may be provided as a result of the May meeting; but there is chiefly lacking appreciation of the needs of the various countries and knowledge of the habits and methods and ideals of the peoples. The May conference should be followed by many others, to correct these conditions and supply these needs, and from them must spring a true pan-American spirit that will make for the prosperity and advancement of the western world.

Engines of war bigger and more deadly than those now in operation are being built. The "march of human progress" takes a course that is difficult to follow.

Just why the average Mexican resents the idea of an outside nation's taking hold and running the government remains a mystery.

Talk of a summer session of Congress is calculated to make lecture managers complain of an uncertainty in business conditions.

The English Derby will be run as usual this year, but Sir Thomas Lipton's yachting prospects look slimmer than ever.

In the present crisis Young Turks and Old Turks are compelled to regard themselves as plain Turks.

The calendar and the weather man do not necessarily agree when spring is announced.

The Wanderlusters.

The Wanderluster or the community walking movement is about a year old in Washington. The public walks opened before the buds unfolded last spring and continued through the pleasant months of April, May and June. Prophets forecast that the enthusiasm of these people for the out-of-doors would languish in the heat of July and August. But the walks were continued and no road was too deep in dust and no day too sultry for the walkers. The delightful days of autumn came and the com-

munity walks continued. Few men believed but that they would be suspended when winter came. But the walkers did not falter. Sundays of snow, biting wind, sleet and cold rain found them walking, happy and light-hearted, over roads deep in mud or rough with frozen clods and through fields and woods with ground covered with snow or ice. The aggregate of the miles covered on these community walks now mounts well into the hundreds and the walkers can be counted up to about 10,000. The walkers, drawn together and held together by their interest in trails and woods, have in most cases come to know each other well and hundreds of friendships have been established. The management of the "hikes"—for such the Wanderlusters like to call these walks—has been systematized by leaders who have been developed out of the ranks of the walkers by reason of their enthusiasm and peculiar fitness for the work, but all forms of organization, as that word is usually understood, have been avoided. Various plans for electing officers and regulating membership have from time to time been suggested, but have been quietly put away.

Many of the veteran hikers have stood by the colors—for the Wanderlusters now have a set of colors—and recruits are constantly being added. When fine and fair weather comes these irregular columns of women, men and children that swing across the county on Sundays and holidays will probably be miles in length. The invitation is kept open by the Wanderlusters to all persons who want to walk with them. And this brings up a subject that may be surprising to some persons. When the invitation to walk was spread broadcast before the public there was a belief in a number of minds that unruly, or uncivil or otherwise undesirable persons would attach themselves to the crowds and that the movement would be killed in that way. The pioneers in the plan reasoned that persons of that kind did not want to join with quiet people on long walks that often meant considerable fatigue. The reasoning was sound. Perhaps at rare intervals an undesirable person has joined the walking throng, but finding the atmosphere congenial and the work hard that person disappears.

An English editor thinks the allies are fighting the battles of the neutrals. As the neutrals have had no opportunity to express a desire in the matter, the obligation suggested may be regarded as questionable.

Economists who declared that war abroad meant prosperity in America are expected to furnish proof of their theories without further delay now that the spring trade has opened.

Recent events have greatly discouraged the custom of sending commissions abroad for the purpose of getting advice as to how American affairs ought to be conducted.

Italy finds herself unable to see the advantage of being regarded as a neutral when adjacent sections of the map of Europe are being passed around.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Impelled by Duty.

"I must say these are fine biscuits!" exclaimed the young husband. "How could you say those are fine biscuits?" inquired the young wife's mother, in a private interview. "I didn't say they were fine. I merely said I must say so."

Spring is the time of year when a pair of old overshoes try to look as if they were proper and congenial company for a beautiful new hat.

One Slight Usefulness.

The Demon Rum is due to quit; Yet as his grip relaxes His foemen thoughtfully admit He paid a lot of taxes.

Art and Nature.

"Art cannot improve on nature." "If that is the case, what is the use of bothering about an Easter egg?"

"De man dat likes to hear hisself talk," said Uncle Eben, "is mos' always mighty easy interested."

Back to Earth.

"Just wait till 1916!" said the man who has sudden spells of enthusiasm. "What'll happen then?" "Well, come to think of it, I suppose we'll have a few brief months of exhilaration and then we'll settle down and wait for 1920."

Uninstructed.

We done gettin' notice dat it's time again to sing 'Bout de passin' of de winter an' de comin' of de spring. Somebody got de figures and he added 'em to show Dat de sun is due foh shinin' an' de flowers has gutter grow. De wind comes round de corner in a threatenin' kind of way. An' up to now de robin ain't a singin' in very gay. But jes' de same it's springtime an' de winter done been shook. De folks dat knows done got de information fum a book.

I speck we'll have some snowin' an' I speck we'll have a thaw, An' some freezin' an' some blowin' an' a climate mighty raw. I don't deny it's springtime, 'cause dem folks dey allus knew De way de seasons pass, particlar when de rent is due. But de weather seems to have some little notions of its own; It won't take no advice an' wants to be jes' let alone. All birds an' flowers an' sunshine—dat's de way it ought to look; But dat weather, he ain' educated 'cordin' to de book.

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Salesmen's Samples

Oxford Bibles, Hymnals and
Prayer Books

To Offer at Half Regular Prices

An opportunity like this is rare, coming just at this time when many persons are deciding to present Bibles, Prayer Books, etc., for Easter gifts. Remember, these are the noted Oxford editions, and some are India paper editions. Choose tomorrow while the assortment is full.

Book Store—Basement.

Open 8:30 a.m.

Close 5:30 p.m.

"THE BUSY CORNER"
S. Kann Sons & Co.
6TH ST. AND PENNA. AVE.

TOYLAND--Fourth Floor

ALL DRESSED UP IN EASTER ARRAY
Ready to welcome the little folks and big folks, too.

Novelties to keep the children in a whirl of joyous excitement from the moment they enter.
A thousand and one different novelties and varieties of toys and attractions, from the LIVE BUNNIES AND LIVE CAVARIES to the most natural-looking copies in papier mache, cotton and other materials.

Correct Gloves for Your Easter Costume

The Success of Kann's Glove Store Is Based on Quality

We know gloves and get only dependable qualities—no matter what the price. We hold to set standards, so your interests are always guarded.

1—THE SKINS must be fine and soft.

2—They must be properly prepared to take the dye. Otherwise they would become stiff and hard after short wear.

3—We buy only from makers whose qualities have given satisfaction for many years.

Select your Easter Gloves from these lines and be assured of quality and style.

Women's Kid Gloves at

2-clasp Glace French Lambskin Gloves, in black, white, ivory, champagne, sand, putty, taupe, tan, brown and gray; in all sizes. A pair.....

\$1.00

1-clasp Glace Pique Sewn French Lambskin Gloves, with pearl-point stitched backs; in black, white, tan, brown, also black with white, and white with black stitching. A pair.....

Women's Long Kid Gloves—

Women's Fabric Gloves

Washable Chamoulette, Gloves, in white, natural and sand colors; 2-clasp with Bolton cut thumb, in three grades. A pair, at.....

50c, 75c and \$1.00

16-button-length Washable Chamoulette Gloves, in white, natural and pongee colorings; full-cut arms; in three grades. A pair, at.....

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Women's Kid Gloves at

2-clasp Glace Real Kid Gloves, with Paris point stitched backs, in black, white, ivory, pearl, sand, taupe, brown, the gray shades, also in black with white, and white with black stitching. A pair.....

\$1.50

2-clasp Glace Real Kid Gloves, with heavy three-row embroidered stitched backs, and contrasting welts and clasps, in black with white, and white with black, tan with black, and dark brown with black. Very new and smart. A pair.....

12-button length, in white and black kid, at, a pair.....

\$2.25 and \$2.75

The Far-in-Advance Styles, the Tastefulness and High

Quality Found in Our Lines of

Evening Dresses of Lace and Net

At \$19.75 \$25 \$29.75

Are Revelations to the Society Women of Washington of the Metropolitan Character of Our Dress Store.

"I am amazed. I had no idea that I could find such ultra-fashionable dresses here in Washington, and at such moderate prices," was the recent comment of one of our customers.

Among the new Evening Dresses are exquisitely simple and quaint ruffled dresses of net, the ruffles finished with embroidered scallops, low neck and three-quarter sleeves, ornamented with a touch of cording.

Embroidered shadow net, made with ruffled skirt, and a picturesque peasant waist or giraffe of satin, in mals, pink or blue.

Dresses of silk shadow lace, with spiral tiered skirt, ornamented with little rosebuds. And Silk Shadow Lace Dresses with the skirt finished with cording in ripple effect.

Lace Dresses with skirt of many ruffles, each ruffle finished with narrow satin ribbon.

There are also many in black shadow lace, in low neck and short or long sleeve styles.

Dress Store—Second Floor.

Another Important Suit Sale Scheduled for Tuesday

Easter Suits for Women and Misses

Brand-new Models Just in From One of Our Best Makers

Choice \$15.90 Tomorrow

Involving Practically All of Spring's Most Charming Fashions.

This is opportunity to the woman who intends buying her Easter Suit tomorrow—others would also do well to take advantage of the offering. The suits are the most distinguished in style that have ever been offered at the price. We are conservative when we say they are worth fully a third more than our price.

MATERIALS—Wool Poplins, Mannish Serges, Wool Faille, Gabardines, Shepherd Checks, etc.

COLOURS—Military Shades of Green and Blue, Springlike Sand and Beige, plenty of Black and Navy.

STYLES—New Norfolk, Prince Chap, Eighteenth Century Jackets, with Plaited or Plain Circular Skirts.

All sizes to select from. Choice of the entire assortment, \$15.90.

Special Tomorrow—New Style Separate Skirts, \$3.95

Garment Store—Second Floor.

Decide Tomorrow

To Join This Save Money

-----March-----

Sewmachine Club

And Own a New 1915

Sit-Straight Stand-

ard Rotary Sewma-

chine, \$65 (List

Price) Model for

\$39.00, on

Club

Terms, \$1.00 Down,

Then \$1.00 Per

Week.

One of the biggest Sewmachine opportunities we have ever presented. The club price is notably low—the club terms simply sensational. The Machine is the popular 4-drawer model, with the famous lock and chain stitch—quick, accurate easy-running mechanism.

Remember, for every advance payment you make a special discount of 10c on each dollar will be allowed—but ask about this feature.

Free lessons in your own home.

Sewmachine Store—Fourth Floor.

The Black-and-White Fad

Blossoms Out in New

Easter Neckwear

Black and White Stocks, open front, with high back; Roll Collars, Artist Collar, Chin-chin Ruches, Fine Hand-embroidered Voile Collar with little separate bow of black moire ribbon, Fine Embroidered White Organdy Collar combined with a touch of black, Henry Clay Stock of white organdy finished with black band. Prices from.....

50c to \$1.50

Just arrived—entirely new—Collar of transparent voile, in either the flare or pleated back style, and finished with a four-in-hand satin tie of black and white Bayadere stripes. At.....

98c

New Vestees of plain white net, with shadow lace front; high-pleated back collar, with Piccadilly points in front, combined with black ribbon and ribbon tie. Shadow Lace Vestees, combined with black, at.....

\$1.39

Bolero Jackets, of fancy lace, in a variety of styles, at.....

\$2.25, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Bolero Jackets, of black silk taffeta, finished around neck and front with full double quilting. Also of white pussy willow taffeta, finished with picot edge standing collar at the back.

White ones..... \$6.00

The black ones..... \$5.50

Vestees—A large variety in organdy, net and lace, priced from.....

50c to \$3.98

Long-sleeved, High-neck Gulltops at.....

\$1.00 and \$1.98

Neckwear Store—Street Floor.

Light-weight Comforts

and Blankets.

To take the place of the winter bedwear that needs to be given a rest, and thoroughly aired, freshened and carefully stored away for winter just as your furs and winter garments are. Get these for use instead:

\$2.50 Light-weight Cotton Filled Comforts, all-iline covered, in light-colored floral patterns, filled with pure white laminated cotton, making a suitable spring covering; size 72x90. Special at.....

\$1.95

Woolnap Blankets, size 64x76; all cotton; finished exactly like wool; good weight; white and gray, with pink and blue borders, bound with mohair silk binding. A pair.....

\$1.95

50c Kindergarten Crib Blankets, 30x40 size; in nursery designs, pink and blue; fast colors, at.....

39c

Bedwear Store—Street Floor.



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Hats Trimmed to Your Order

TRIMMING SERVICE IS FREE

If Shape and Trimmings Are Selected in Our Millinery Store—No Charge for Putting in Linings or Wiring

If you have always selected your hats ready trimmed, why not, just for the change, and to exercise your own individual taste, and have the hat express a little bit of your own personality—have one trimmed to your order?

Our shapes are exclusive with us in this city, and our untrimmed hats have been commented upon most favorably for their fine quality of finish, unusual to find at the prices for which we offer them.

Untrimmed Broad-brimmed Hemp Sailors; Little Poke Bonnets, also Small and Medium Straight Sailors and Turban shapes, in sand color, old rose, navy blue and black, at.....

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Untrimmed Milan Hemp Hats, in a great variety of shapes, and the most wanted colors, as well as \$2.50 black, at.....

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Others in colors and black, in extra good quality of Milan hemp, at \$3.95.

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Owls' Heads, Wings and Large Birds, in great variety, in black, white, and black-and-white combinations. These are very popular trimmings. Prices.....

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Quills, in black and colors, at.....

59c, 75c and 95c

Cherries and Large Daisies, in black, white and colors, a bunch, at.....

25c, 39c and 59c

Millinery Store—Second Floor.

Sheets

Choice of